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SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 18, 1841. If For farther Foreign Intelligence, see

Weekly Tribune to their friends is the country, copies in

Gales & Seaton, but it has been crowded out from | but it may not be unseasonable nor useless at suc

THE CABINET CHANGES .- We have heartily approved the course of Mr. Webster in remaining in the Cabinet after the retirement of his collesques, believing that considerations of the highest National importance imperatively dictated the course he undistracted, unalienated, and full of reasonable bazard by personal differences on points of comparatively no moment. We have rejoiced, therefore. that Mr. Webster has remained at his post, and we

his letter of Monday, to the Editors of the National natural uneasiness and anxiety, and a very strong We think all this were better unsaid by Mr. Webster. What he has seen, we cannot positively say;

of exclusive Executive power in the President asserted in behalf of President Tyler by the journal most devoted to him in Washington, with the corolsustain his views or resign their places.

We have seen intimations in the same paper that if the Cabinet could not agree with the President He thinks there is yet a reasonable chance that the they could easily oscape all embarrassment by resigning. ('Do you see that door ?')

We have seen a disreputable journal, which has notoriously been honored with too large a share of the President's consideration, and which is the indispensable; and for so great a good he does not den, it will be recollected, was sent to the Bank mouth-piece of those who have grossly abused his think the country ought to be required to wait four with a check for \$9,000, which he draw, but, iaconfidence, neisily clamoring for the resignation of the Cabinet. (Mr. Webster included a personnel to be remains in the Cabinet. He remains at the Cabinet, (Mr. Webster included.) accusing the post the Good President assigned to him; and Messrs. M. & D. offered a reward of \$500 and used them of meanness in clinging to their places, and at which Mr. Tyler desires him to remain. He every exertien to discover the regue, but for some threatening that they would soon be kicked out if sees, I have reason to believe, no cause to doubt time unsuccessfully. At last they heard of him at

We have seen a 'Tyler' Congressman from Virginia-elected as a Whig, but opposing every Whig | Bank have struck his mind differently at different | for Liverpool, and, after some days, caught him at measure of the Session-submit to the House ap- times, as being within or not within the constitu in Louisa Co. declaring that they accorded in opinion with the Administration proper (to wit, John | be found for this an explanation and an excuse. (Capitol.) The Cabinet were known to sympathise been passed by Congress into a law. hoped the President did also.

We have seen a Loco-Foco blackguard from

the Provider's Chairer Councils, and with expession of them.

One we have of Mr. Webster's approximate the way many chairman producting for the recogniting for the recognition of the council of the council

MR. WEBSTER'S POSITION. Letter from a gentleman in Washington to his friend in this City.

WASHINGTON, September, 14. and your solicitude for his fame induce me, who har with its early history. We are in danger of press in this city; and we can safely assure the readshare with you both those sentiments, to communi- losing sight of the virtues of our ancesters, and of ing public that it will prove to be a production of wrappers may be obtained at the counter. Price 6; cents. full session just terminated, which evince his patriotism, judgement, and devotion at once to the true it is chiefly by turning back to the records of their cal problem of the Western World. Mr. Bradford IF We have had the following article in type interests of his party and of the country. I shall achievements, that we may hape to imbibe the adds to eminent qualifications for the preparation of ever since the appearance of Mr. Webster's letter to tell you nothing which you do not know already; spirit by which they were animated. Mr. Dwight a work of this character a deep interest in the subpreserved unimpaired the integrity of the Whig attention of the intelligent reader than that of any which he could have written po the President; and have carried us through this purest spirit of political and religious freedom, and the American heart than

that no other man is fully competent to the dis-Mr. Webster desired to see the country provided n any other man.

Mr. Webster no doubt sought to have it so framed

"sufficient reasons for the dissolution of the late man could do, in the succession of events, to pre-"Cabinet," and that "if I had seen reason to regiving the President reasonable notice," &c. &c. party who did not appreciate his sound judgement, public; to wit, that there no longer exists any hi Bank, under Mr. Tyler's Administration. lary that his Cabinet Ministers ought to reflect and Webster thinks the case not thus hopeless. He is would exhort us.

Ne, cede malis, sed contra kudentior ito President, and his new Cabinet, all Whigs, selected by a Whig, may present such a scheme as shall receive the vote of a Whig Congress. You perceive from his recent letter, that he deems a Bank, as he always has done, in some useful form to be wholly gard to the public interests and to the duties of his tional principle he had adopted and avowed. In the considerations suggested in the concluding lan-

Tyler) at the other end of the Avesue, (White | You have then in a word Mr. Webster's whole | derstand that Murden was finally let go. Tyler) at the other end of the Average, (White House) but not with the Administration improper, (the Representatives of the People) at this end.

To nave the the in a world Mr. Vester as derstand that student was many let go. The course on this subject. He though, as did the entire Cabinet, that the projet of a Bill first sent by Mr. Ewing to the Senate on its call ought to have with the Administration improper—we had before which, instead of that, Congress first sent to him. the President to sign the somewhat different one which, instead of that, Congress first sent to him, which, instead of that, Congress first sent to him. When the second Bill was introduced, he thought it was in such a shape that it would receive the Executive approbation; but after the explosion created by Mr. Botts's letter, he strongly advised, as did Mr. Ewing too, that the whole subject should be laid over for three months, to afford time for mature thought and is followed by the feast of the Tabernacles.

BRIDGE G. Illinois take his sent in Congress one day, and the Executive approbation; but after the explosion next predict that the President would kick out his created by Mr. Botts's letter, he strongly advised. Cabinet directly if they did not avoid the disgrace as did Mr. Ewing too, that the whole subject should be laid over for three months, to afford time for ma-

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for another trial, and in another sense than they or sex was shown in the recent outbreak; and the ing amidst storms, everthrown and shattered by same spirit of riot and excess yet prevails among a large body of the inhabitants.

coppet, of Wall-st. have recovered nearly all of the \$9,000 which was embezzled from them by a boy the Post-Office, as he was receiving a letter. He guage of the last Veto Message, there may perhaps which was in \$1,000 bills, concealed in the sole of his boot. He had spent only \$300 of it.

He wished their annual two-days festival of the commence-

Dwiger, Jr. Harper with the perusal of some of the proof skeets of a It appears to us that nothing is more important work by our townsman ALEXANDER W. BRADFORD Dear Sir: -Your friendship for Mr. Weisster, than that the youth of our country should be famil- upon the subject of American Antiquities, now in upon principles essentially and permanently good. gin, character and early institutions of the Abo-

overwhelming catastrophes! This argument is followed out at considerable length, and we are confident will have great weight in settling this vexed question in the history of our land and of the

We feel sure that Mr. Bradford's work will be received with hearty good will by all who feel the essential information that has ever been acquired concerning this topic. The style is chaste, pleasing, and not inelegant, and the whole character of the character of the concerning a quarter of lamb from a stall in Catherine the work such as must recommend it to the favorable consideration of all classes of our literary re-

Micchanics' Meeting.

At a Public Meeting of Mechanics and others, held pursuant to the call of the Executive Comon State Prison Monopoly, at Military Hall, Bowery, on Friday evening Sept. 17.

was called to the Chair, and J. N. CRANS and Et. coaled. BRIDGE G. BALDWIS appointed Secretaries. The covered the watch.

The Managers of the 14th Annual Fair of the American Institute of the City of New-York. to the friends of Home Industry in the United States.

JACOR T. WALDEN, FDWARD CLARK, GEORGE P. HOPKINS, S. G. RAYMOND, C. C. HAVEN, DUDLEY MARVIN,

Reported for The Tribune.

er or Sessions, Sept. 16 .- Before the Recorder and

thelemew Calment not guilty. Alexander Dove, stealing 45 coats from Frederick Sparks; guilty, judgment suspended and he discharged. Bridget Harmon, stealing a peniled and he discharged. Bridget Harmon, stealing a coak, worth \$10, from Jomes Hauloe not guilty. John M. Hopkins, stealing \$10 in money from Joreph Hendy: guilty, judgment suspended and he discharged.

About a dozen, charged with disorderly conduct, &c.,

mittee on State Prison Monopoly, at Military Hall,
Bowary, on Friday evening Sept. I7.

On motion of John Watdell, H. W. Bonnell
was called to the Chair, and J. N. Crans and ErBridge G. Baldwis appointed Secretaries. The
following sentiemen were chosen Vice Presidents:

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Escape from the State Phisos.—A negro country. So much for a part of what we have each and adopted with unanimity and entire thought and for collecting the true sense of the country. The Meeting was then addressed with force by of an unknown (an ale ages) about 27. Eknnings, 222 Broadway, on the bear of a kouse, in the carse of a kouse, in the carse of saiding as empty beer barrel.

Connection Hotel, Onton There does not seen what has transpired in the carse of a kouse, in the carse of bailing in Lispeard-airce, near Broadway. On the bear of the West Indies, confined for a felony, succeeded in effecting the true sense of the West Indies, confined for a felony, succeeded in effecting the true sense of the West Indies, confined for a felony, succeeded in effecting the true sense of the West Indies, confined for a felony, succeeded in effecting the true sense of the West Indies, confined for a felony, succeeded in effecting the true sense of the West Indies, confined for a felony, succeeded in effecting the true sense of the West Indies, confined for a felony, succeeded in effecting the true sense of the West Indies, confined for a felony, succeeded in effecting the true sense of the West Indies, and adopted with analysis of the West Indies and some preventies and adopted with unanimity and entire throught and for collecting the true sense of the West Indi

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By this Morning's Southern Mail.

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APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT. Postmasters.

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